

# Sherrill-Russell Lumber Co.,

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Paducah, Ky., Gentlemen:

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Sturgis, Ky.,  
July 21st, 1913.

I have your recent letter advising that you have completed delivery of our order for lumber for fifty barges and wanting to know if the quality of the material, workmanship and service was satisfactory in every detail, and if not that you were ready to make proper adjustment of any shortcomings.

Reply thereto will state that since the day I signed the contract with you for material necessary to build these barges it has not been necessary for me to have the least concern. In the construction of the barges I am not unmindful of the fact that it required fir timbers that originated in the Pacific northwest. Long Leaf Yellow Pine which originated in the extreme South and Long White Oak which is common to growth in this section of the country. The larger portion of this order moved from one extreme end of the country to the other, and considering that there were about twenty-four thousand pieces of Planing and timbers in the order, something over two million feet, nearly \$100,000, involved, I feel you are entitled to special commendation for the very thorough manner in which the business was managed.

I find pleasure in stating I have no complaint to offer, on the other hand, thank you for the efficient service rendered. Very truly,  
C. E. Richardson, Vice Pres. of West Ky., Coal Co.

**Manufacturers of Lumber from the tree in the forest to the finished house.**

## JOHN WOLFE MUST HAVE BROKEN LOOSE AGAIN

The Courier Journal of Sept. 24th,  
Has Some Secrets Not Known to  
Many And Says The Following.

Down in Crittenden county, round about "the mouth o' Hurricane," the myrmidour of the law are arresting the proprietors of "whiskeyboats," who have been running their floating blind tigers since the saloons at Rosiclair, on the Illinois shore were hided. The fight against the rum demon in Crittenden has been a long, hard, and not always a successful one since reconstruction days.

One of the leading centers of population in Crittenden is Tolu, which set up as a rival of Hurricane post office, about thirty five years ago, with certain topographic advantages that augured success. Not the least of these was that the home of Joel Guess, which topped a knoll, west-south-west of the Devil's Elbow, as a parabolic, rather than diabolic curve in Hurricane Creek was called, was above high water. The city-to-be was composed of a sawmill, which made corn into meal when not making logs into lumber, and a department store, consisting of one department in which staple groceries, stick candy, psrphine chewing wax, calico, chilled plows, sardines, cove oysters, ear bobs, striped blankets, plow gear, soda crackers and other necessities and luxuries of life huddled close together under a clapboard roof, and surrounded a stove nearly as great in circumference as that in the cabin of the Arkansas Belle or the Will S. Hayes. The stove was surrounded by a circle of nail kegs upon which tillers of the soil, logging men, flatboat men and other constituent elements of the sparse population of a still heavily timbered section of Western Kentucky sat to discuss such public questions as to whether there would be any probability of the re-establishment of slavery in the event of a Democratic President's election and whether mast-fed hogs would be "up" or "down" at Evansville next autumn.

The waning rival of the then unnamed settlement, sometime referred to as Guess' sawmill and sometimes as Weldon's store, known as Hurricane Landing. The post office store stood upon stilts near the river's brink, where the waters of Hurricane Creek, called "Harricane" locally, and as often as not by the "mud"clerks of the steamers as well as the mates, although of course, not by the captains, met the Ohio river under the spreading branches of gnarled sycamores. The creeks mouth afforded a harbor for storeboats, floating shows and picture galleries as the boys called the tin type boats upon which the artist would put a set ring upon the finger of any patron without extra charge and make it look so

natural that nobody who saw the picture could say that the subject never wore a ring when the picture was taken. A Raab kept the store at the landing and his name was a popular pun.

When the post office store yielded one dark and stormy night to the upward pressure of a heaving sea during high water and floated out over the river bank, trailing its stilts beneath it, to embark upon a voyage of uncertain termination, it was conceded even by those who had held out for the superiority of the landing as the site of a future city, that the settlement up at the Devil's Elbow had been appointed by fate to wear the laurels. From that time forward the settlement waxed.

All of this history is told because the good citizens of Crittenden county—and they were many in proportion to the total population—were even then attempting to lay the rum demon by the heels. Before the settlement at Devil's Elbow had been given a name, and when it was going by the bifurcated appellation of Weldon's store and Guess' mill a singularly potent stomach bitters known as "Tolu Tonic" was upon sale there. The label of the bottles did not violate the law against the sale of "spirituous, vinuous, or malt liquors" but there was a high-onesome and headache in each bottle. So popular did Tolu Tonic become among the bibulously and convivially inclined, and so thriving was the business, done in the commodity that the humorists in the neighborhood began calling the point at which it was obtainable "Tolu." The jest finally crystallized into a name and that is now official. The joke upon the law was lithographed forever upon the United States map. "Tolu" got the post office and became a flourishing little city. It has always been outwardly dry, but doubtless the oldest inhabitant will admit confidentially that there has always been a nip in sight for the worldly wise either in the form of straight liquor boot-legged or sold on a trading boat or under a winking label as bitters. It has rarely been necessary to pull a Leavenworth skiff to Rosiclair or Elizabethtown in order to buy a quart of tanglefoot. Since the days when some of the backwoodsmen marveled at the manner in which the first "screw propeller boat," ran up stream without stern wheel or side wheel in sight, and when old hunters brought their long deer rifles down to the bottoms to shoot a strange "varmint" when the first syren whistle awoke the echoes between Shawneetown and Golconda, the war upon the rum demon has been earnestly prosecuted by the sober and thoughtful and lawabiding citizens of Crittenden. But the blind tiger still lurks in the jungle, the boot-legger still walks abroad and the whiskeyboat turns her nose into the "mouth o' Hurricane" when the lid is put on

at Rosiclair.

And so runs many a story of the persistent attempt of the strong and the good to prevent the weak from indulging in their weakness and the wicked from profiting by their wickedness.

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## BOY SHOT BY COMPANION LIKELY TO DIE OF WOUND

Bernard Gibbons Struck By Bullet Fired By Marion Ormes.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 1.—Bernard Gibbons, 15, son of Frank Gibbons, who was shot here this morning by Marion Orme, was taken to Lexington, where he will operate on in the hope of saving his life. The boy was shot from a livery stable window. Orme claims it an accident. It is believed Gibbons will die.

Orme was released on bond pending the result of the shooting.

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## STOP WATCHING US WOMEN

Tight Skirt Lady Comes Back Strong.

A smart-alek newspaper man who probably was tickled to death to get a chance to peep at the things he was kicking about published this in his paper.

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight; give us a girl whose skirts are not tight; give us a girl whose charms many or few, are not too much exposed by a peck-a-bo; give us a girl no matter what age, who won't use the streets as a vaude-

ville stage; give us a girl not to sharply in view, dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through."

Whereupon one of his lady subscribers "came back" with the following, since which every thing has been very quiet:

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight; give us a man that never gets tight, give us a man both honest and brave, who still wears something when he goes to shave; give us a man no matter what age, who won't make the world a vaudeville stage, give us a man with fine, manly face, who won't shed all his clothes when running a race, in playing baseball and basketball game, give us a man who won't show all his frame; give us a man that has something to do besides watching us women, please, oh please do!"—Gleaner.

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## Estate Of Mayor Gaynor Estimated At \$2,000,000

New York, Sept. 24.—The will of William J. Gaynor, late Mayor of New York, as filed to-day, leaves to the widow his Brooklyn residence and 500 shares of Royal Baking Powder Company Stock. The remainder, with the exception of minor bequests, of the estate is divided, two sevenths to each of two sons and one seventh to each of three unmarried daughters, two daughters who eloped and married were each left \$1,000. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

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## Joe Hopson's Prices.

Horse shoeing, new shoes. 80 c. Reset shoes, 20 cents per pair. New tires, \$1.75 each. \$7.00 per set, reset tires 40 cents each, shafts put in \$1.00 each, buggy reaches 75 cents each, fifth wheels \$2.00, put on, respoke wheels, \$2.10.

Twenty per cent off on all other work this month.—Adam's shop, North College st. 9183tp.

## PROGRAM.

School Fair For Division II To Be Held at Hurricane On The Third Saturday, 18th, in October.

- 9.00 "A New Era for Crittenden schools." Hollis Franklin, C. G. Thompson.
- Contests.
- Rapid calculation in fractions, Grade seven.
- Rapid calculations in fundamental operations, Grade fifth.
- Reading. Grades one, two, and three. Adopted text, and sight reading.
- Spelling. Grade seven, three contestants from each school.
- Composition, Grade seven, contestant to choose own subject. Best writer in grade.
- Best collection and arrangement of 12 troublesome words, any grade.
- Best collection of 12 specimens of wood found in school district, any grade.
- Best general exhibit of school work.
- Best maps, Kentucky or United States, Grade seven.
- Best hand made towel, grade 5.
- " " " handkerchief, grade 5.
- " " " garment, grade 7.
- " " " pine cushion, grade 3.
- " " " picture frame, boys, grade 7.
- " " " pound of candy, any grade.
- Talks by patrons.
- Noon Recess.
- Field Day Program.
- 50 yd. dash—girls, grade fifth and seventh.
- 100 yd. dash—boys grade fifth and seventh.
- Sack race, grade 3. Bean bag contest, grade one and two.
- Marching, by school. Base ball—each school to furnish two players.

## Here's A Good Old Rumor Again. Spinal Column Is

Broken At Football.

A rumor with a good ringing sound, was heard by the writer a few days since in the city of Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25. With his spine fractured in football practice, Allan Weidman, a High School student, is said to be dying at the home of his father, Oliver T. Weidman. While running with a ball yesterday he collided with a playmate and was thrown heavily to the ground.

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